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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1888.

OFF FOR THE LONG WALK. AN OLD-TIME SIX DAYS' GO-AS-TOU-

PLEASE BACE BEGUN. A Big Crush in Madison Square Garden at the Start to See the 47 Men Of-Many Persons Turned Away from the Doors-The Score at 1 o'Clock this Moralag. THE 2 O'CLOCK SCORE OF THE LEADERS.

| Milet Lapt. | Milet Lapt. | Cartwright | 16 | 4 | Meskel | 15 | 9 | Meskel | 16 |

15 6 Hughes 19 The old-fashioned six-day walking match was revived last night at Madison Square Garden. It was a big effort to see whether the embers yet lived of a craze that once posses the town and the country. All day yesterday the transformed Garden was a busy place, and the centre of interest for a crowd of small boys and other idlers on the outside. Confusion reigned, and the attempt to determine with any certainty who among the seventy-two ambitious walkers entered would be likely to face the starter were futile. Preparations had been made for all, both in the matter of scoring dials and tents. The quarters were of a very rough character, and gave evidence of an expectation that many of the men's requirements in this direction would be only temporary. It was complacently calculated that after the first twenty-four hours the demand for accommodation would be much less. The little huts on the Fourth avenue side of the Garden. overflowing into the old stable quarters there were scarcely more than six feet square, and none seemed to be very well appointed.

An incident of the day's confusion was a remarkable meeting of sixty of the walkers or their representatives in the morning, presided over by Referce P. J. Donohue. The trouble about quarters and numbers for the men was the occasion of a magnificent pow-wow, but the discussion of the matter of tickets or admission badges for the men and their trainers was even more exciting. It was finally agreed that the men should have ten tickets for their retinues, and that badges would be provided to-day. If they are anything like the gorgeous emblems sported by the referee and other management mogula. the Garden will be more than usually respiendent. The expenters were the other features of the day. They did not finish their work until nearly dark, and then it was not entirely satisfactory. The enclosure for scorers and reporters was not raised, as in-tended, from the level of the floor, and will be finished to-day. But the ticket boxes at the entrances to the reserved seats were not forgotten. All of the seating room is reserved, including the Twenty-sixth street side. On each side of the track pens are railed bil in which standing room is appraised at 25 tents extra. The space inside of the track, excopt where taken up by refreshment and lunch bars, is at the service of the general public. An elevated bridge, opposite the Madison avenue entrance, crosses the track to this space.

At half past 7, when the doors were opened, Captain hellly, Sergeant Schmittberger, and fifty policemen were on hand to control the rush. Ther controlled it by doing the rushing themselves, for there was no one else to do it. But they had no sooner not established in their places in the lot by and about the sidewalk than the box office was besteged and a crowd that is ac from no one know where began to fill the Garden. The general result was encouraging to the management.

The early comers found the Garden looking very bright and cheerful and pleasant. It soon grew very snaoky and warm, however. At 10:12 the Garden was comfortably filled, and the crowd, especially those who were seated was a good-looking gathering for an affair of this kind. People talked about six-day walking, but in the interval since 1884, when the last walk was seen here, they had had time to forget a great deal about it, and large proportion of new men made speculation as verme and heav as the atmosphere of the Carden. Among the notables in the gathering were Col. Ochiltree, Larry Je-P. Curtis, Gus Tuthill, Aldermen Cavanagh, Divver, and Cowle, Prof. William Miller, Billy Edwards, Mike Gillaspie, Warden Walsh. Under Sheriff Sexton. Wright Sandford, Perry Wall, Tom McCoy, Bob Hilliard, Jerre Dunn, Al. Smith, Harry Leavitt, Capt, Murphy, Barney Aaron, John Hackett, Steve Phil Lynch, Mike Donovan, Wakely, Jim Matrie, Prof. McClellan, and Mc-Grane Cox of the United States District Attor-

The blackboard at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden was arranged for the public exhibition of only thirty scores to be transmitted is that if the rule that bars out all who do not make 100 miles in the first twenty-four hours does not bring the list down to this number. the wear and tear by that time will not leave more than thirty scores in which there will be interest enough to warrant their display.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the

English competitors, Hales, Cartwright, Sinclair, and Conner, the latter especially, on account of his being the entry of Billy O'Brien and Jimmy Kennedy. Peter Golden of Boston was also declared to be a man to be looked out for. The veterans, Hughes, Albert, Vint, Frank Hart, Panchot, Herty, and Noremac, were discussed by admirors with more or less enthu siasm. Dan O'Leary's name was included, too, as no one in the audience know that he was no to start until the men were off. And it was long after they were streaking around the track in variegated colors, and alike variety of stature and condition, that the onlookers were able to any considerable extent to distinguish and identify the runners. If the scorers did, it was pretty good luck for the contestants, The score boards were painted black, with figures from one to eight for the laps, and numbers in the centre to designate the waiker whose record was to appear upon it. A big white door knob on a neg was the movable mark to show each inp made, and every round it made of the circle made a mile to be added to the score. The record of miles was made in chalk ligures at the top of each of these dials.

In the middle of the evening the rush at the entrances took on the old-fashioned walking match appearance. The policemen found it to be all that they desired and more too. The intending visitors, whether provided with money or tickets, had a terrible squeeze in the effort to get in, and the inside speedly showed the effects of the rush. With the exception of the 25 cent stand up reservation the Garden was packed in every part, and as the time for the start approached these also illed up.

At hair past 11 the scene was a reproduction of the many previous exciting gatherings of the past. The managers by this time were jubiant, and their contented looks bore out their assertions, now freely made, that the house was principally money. One of them, who had in the early evening criticised the policy of withholding paper that had been adopted, was exceptionally gleeful even in secknowledging his error. It really seemed beyond a doubt that New York was ready for a revival of one of its old favorite forms of amusement, and the last walking match of the Old Garden was bound to be a go. The old-time running roars of excitement, the overshead of party are as natural and familiar as though interrunded has week instead of four years ago, Shorty after 11 o'clock people were turned away from the Garden, and finally the doorshad the proposed of the past of dia was long after they were streaking aroun the track in variegated colors, and a like variety

than any one else. It really seemed as though the walkers were the coolest persons in the vast assemblage. When out of the hurly burly they were seen to emerge, every man took the stride that he had decided upon and went it as though confident of keeping it up, Guerrero, Steve Brodie's Mexican, took the fastest gait, and was first at the end of the first lan. Thomas and Hongiand were the only once who began with a walk. Herty ran, as he promised, all in red. Guerrero continued his lead for the first mile.

and Hoagland were the only ones who began with a walk. Herty ran, as he promised, all in red. Guerrero continued his lead for the first mile.

The excitement within the Garden was communicated to the outsiders in the same degree. A gentleman from Jersey City who tried to enter at this time was shoved back, and told that his ticket was a lady's ticket and no good. He then profiered fifty cents at the box office and was turned away.

Campana was the first to come to the starting roint at 11.55. Hart followed immediately, and then came the others in a bunch. The start was made at exactly midnight. The first away was Field. Cox followed, and then came Hughes. Cartwright. Albert, Panchot, Herty, Guerrero, Brodle's Unknown, Hart, Sinolair, Elson, Hales, Heggleman, Strokel, Curran, McLaughlin, Selin, Paul, Dufrana, Keeshon, Call, Horan, Hoag, Johnson, Hoagland, Newhart, Day, Bunell, Pettilla, Deiries, Lurkey, Swenk, Richards, Taylor, Munson, Stolpe, Thomas, Stout, Vinton, Sallivan, Brid, and Connors, who brought up in the rear. There were forty-eight all told.

Guerrero made the first mile in 6 minutes 20 seconds, with Herty immediately behind him. The fact that nobody knew what was going on did not prevent the whole unreasonable mob from getting wildly excited. One of the cool men was Detective Sergeant McClosky, who nipped a pickpocket from the crowd of outsiders who had pushed into the reporters' enclosure, and ran him clear out into the open air. The room of a good many more of the 10,000 spectators would have been almost equally welcome especially those who were pressed into this enclosure. The utter lack of system and manacement to the affair is best illustrated by the fact that one cause of the starters being so many less than the entries, that men, who with their backers had waited until a late hour before coming to the Garden, were unable to get in at all. The grand chorus of growling that many of the leatures of the jumble evoked, was particularly reënforced by this contingent of the aggrieved. Manager O'Bri

At 1 o'clock the length by Alberts 534 Bay ... Alberts 548 Bay ... Bay

At 1:15 A. M. Albert, Golden, and Cartwright had made nine miles each. had made nine miles each.

The first hour of the walk ending on May 3, 1884, at which James Flizgerald scored 610 miles, beating all records, showed the following score: Noreame, 8 miles; Rowell, 8; Fitzgerald, 8; Herty, 8; Day, 8; Vint, 73; Lounsberry, 64; Elson, 8; Nitaw, 73; Thompson, 75; Burrill, 75; and Campana, 73.

Owing to the great confusion among the scorers it was impossible to get a correct list of the starters early this morning. The twenty-seven men who had dropped out could not be identified. They are included in this list of entries: be identified. They are included in this last of entries:
Hughes, Cartright, Alberts, Connors, Vint, Sinclair, Hart, Panchot, Herty, Guerrero, Hales, Strokel, Heggleman, Elson, Curran, Gutterberg, Manhattan, Noremac, Cox, Cain-pana, Callahan, Golden, Reinhoeffer, Mc-Laughlin, Selfn, Emil Paul, Dufranc, Keeshon, Curran, Horan, Hoag, Johnson, Hoagland, Newhart, Day, Burrell, Petilia, Turkey, Swenke, Taylor, Munson, Stolpp, Stout, Sullivan, Fields, and Schrewer. Taylor, Muhaon, Stolpp, Stout, Sumvan, Fleas, and Schrewer.

At the end of an hour and a half Cartwright, Albert, Golden, Guerrero, and Heggelman had covered 12 miles, Hart, Stokel, and Curran had 11 miles each to his credit, and Herty, Sinclair, and Panchot were past their tenth mile.

TWO HOPKINSES IN TROUBLE.

The Son Arrested in a Scandal Case Just a the Pather was Taken Back to Jall. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 .- About noon yesterday, when Ben E. Hopkins of the Fidelity Bank and heard the verdict "guilty" after his trial for beloing to ruin the bank, and had just returned to jail in company with his son Charley, two detectives tapped Charley on the shoulder with the remark: "You are under arrest." The warrant was sworn out by Albert Butler, a wellto-do business man of Columbus, Ohio, and it charged young Hopkins with despoiling hi home. Young Hopkins would not tell the whereabouts of Mrs. Butler, with whom he had

been living since last Sunday. The detectives were unable to find her until they got a clue from a rent receipt in Hopkins's pocket.

Following it, they found the woman in a flat on Race street, and learned that she and Charley had been living as man and wife under the assumed names of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. The on flace street, and learned that she and Charley had been living as man and wife under the assumed names of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. The woman was arrested. A lot of gushing love letters was captured in her room, which showed that the intimacy had been in existence several weeks. Young Hopkins has a devoted wife and several children.

Columbus, O., Feb. 5.—Albert C. Butler, who had his wife arrested in Cincinnati yesterday for living with Charles Hopkins, is well known in this city. His father belongs to the firm of J. & G. Butler, liquor dealers and wholesale grocers. Four years ago young Butler married Miss Ella Pontius of Pickeway county, a very pretty brunette. The marriage, it is understood, was a forced one, and the couple have never lived happily together. Butler's family refused to recognize the girl, and for a long time after the marriage the son was not permitted to enter his father's house. About two years ago the couple separated, young Butler suspecting his wife of infidelity.

During their separation Mrs. Butler lived a portion of the time in Cincinnati, and it was understood here by Lutler's friends that she was being provided for by young Hopkins. About three months ago she returned to this city, and some six weeks ago joined her husband, with whom she lived until last week when she again deserted him. Suspecting she had gone to Cincinnati to meet Hopkins, Butler followed her, leaving here last Monday. The couple have one child, a boy, 4 years old.

FOR ACCUSED MURDERERS.

A Judge's Decision That May Set Many Accused Persons Free.

HONESDALE, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Judge Hand of the Scranton district has given a decision in a capital case which has made a decided sensa-tion in the legal circles of Pennsylvania, and which has been carried to the Supreme Court. J. J. Keefe was indicted for murder in the first degree, having been a party to the murder of a saloon keeper in Scranton a year or so ago. The jury before which he was recently tried lisagreed, and proceedings were taken, according to all precedent in this State, for his prosecution in a new trial. Keefe's counsel held that having been once placed in jeopardy of that having been once blaced in jeopardy of life by trial, the disagreement of the jury could not again place him in jeopardy. Judge Hand decided that the counsel's proposition was right, and established the principle that a dis-agreement of a jury in a capital case was equivalent to an acquittal of the accused, and that the prisoner could not be jeopardized a second time.

that the prisoner could not be jeopardized a second time.

This was an entirely new theory in the criminal practice of the State, and the District Attorney of Lackawanna county has appealed to the Supreme Court for final interpretation of the law in the case. If Judge Hand is sustained, it will establish a precedent of the most vital importance. There are several alleged murderers in prison in various parts of the State awaiting their second trial through disagreements of juries, whom an affirmation of Judge Hand's decision will of course set at liberty. A decision of that kind will also establish the uncomfortable fact that many persons have been hanged in Pennsylvania who, under this judicial theory, would have been entitled to their lives and liberty.

Funeral of Mrs. Cleveland's Uncle. Boston, Feb. 5 .- The remains of Mr. Homer F. Harmon, Mrs. Cleveland's uncle. who died on Friday, were carried to Houlton, Me. died on Friday, were carried to Houlton, Me., this evening. The funeral service will be held at that place, the home of Mrs. Harmon. This afternoon, at the Waveriy House, Charlestown, a service of prayer was conducted by the Rey. Mr. Sprague, rector of the Episcopal church in Charlestown. Only the relatives were present. Mrs. Folsom is here and Mr. Millord Harmon of Jackson, Mich., resched the hotel yesterday at noon. Mrs. Cleveland sent a letter from Washington full of sympathy.

A New Roman Cutholic Blaben. ALTON, Ill., Feb. 5 .- The Rev. James Ryan, pastor of a Roman Catholic church at Ottawa. has been appointed Bishop of the Alten dio-cess. He will be consecrated in about two

To Preserve and Whiten Linear THE JAILERS BADLY SOLD.

DONEY, THE SILENT PICKPOCKET, WHO SHAMMED MAD, ESCAPES.

He and his Nurse, a Pellow Prisoner, Twist Ropes Out of Bedelothes, and Depart from Jefferson Market Prison in the Night. A pedestrian in West Tenth street, passing Jefferson Market Court at 4% o'clock yesterday morning, saw a rope made of strips of bed clothing knotted together hanging over the prison-yard wall close to the prison entrance. le rang the door bell and reported to Keeper O'Brien. O'Brien looked at the rope and went o the men's cells on the second floor of the prison. He found the doors of cells 9 and 10 on the lower tier unlocked, and their occuoants-John Doney, the pickpocket who had ocen felgning insanity and sickness since his arrest last November, and John Mack, a boy who had had himself committed as a vagrant. and who had been set to nurse Doney-were

Doney has been three times in Sing Sing. He was arrested just before the last election for robbing an up-town builder named Wilson of his watch at an east side political gathering He was committed for trial at Yorkville Police Court and removed to the Tombs early in December. He denied his guilt at the time of his arrest, and after that remained absolutely silent. He also refused to cat. At the Tombs he became peculiarly lethargic, and, in addition to his silence and abstinence, refused exercise and sulked in his cell. When arraigned in the General Sessions he refused to speak. The city physicians examined the man, and reported that they thought he was insane, but the Court did not agree with them.

Warden Walsh had him removed to Jefferson Market prison on Dec. 29. He was wasted and haggard, but pursued the same tactics there as at the other prisons. He annoyed the keepers there, and was finally given over to the care of the vagrant Mack, who had applied on Dec. 20 to be committed to prison. Mack took Deney from his cell daily, and probably by agreement with him, forced or pretended to force food into his mouth at meal times. He also led him about the corridor at intervals for exercise. Doney would cease walking it Mack left him for a moment. During his confinement in the prison no one heard him utter a word, and he was one of the character's shown visitors to the place. Doctors visited him from time to time. Crane, the comedian, took much interest in him, and labored to get some information from him, but was unsuccessful, and likened him to "the man in the iron mask."

Mack's cell was not locked at night, and he had access to Doney's cell, also, "the window on the southeast corner of the prison, only a few feet from their cells, was up when the keepers got there after the alarm, and an upright bar that had been sawed through at the bottom and half way through at the top and then twisted off, lay on the floor. The men had made a thirty-six foot rope of their bedspreads, and loubled it around the stub of the sawed bar. They were both as thin as ralls. They squeezed through the window and let themselves down to the roof of the market house, about fifteen feet below. They pulled down their rope, and walked on the roof of the prison cor Court and removed to the Tombs early in Decomber. He denied his guilt at the time of his

As Mack had himself committed to Jesserson Market prison nine days before Doney was transferred to the prison, the suspicion that he got into the prison to belp Doney out of it can hardly be entertained, unless he could have been informed in advance that Doney was to be transferred. Doney and his bear leader must have amused themselves a good deal with the creduilty of these about them.

Keeper Bernard McGill was in charge on the second floor on Saturday night. He says he saw Doney in his cell at 11 o'clock. It is supposed that the prisoners escaped between midnight and 4:30 A. M.

Doney's lawyer is ex-Assistant District Attorney Brady, and Mr. Brady was invited yesterday to assist in finding his client.

The Commissioners of Charities will visit the prison to-day and make an investigation.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD.

An Amherst Freshman Attempts Sufelde After Visiting his Home in New York.

AMHERST, Feb. 5 .- Shortly before midnight of Saturday Charles E. Schweyer of the freshmen class of Amherst College attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had that night returned from his home in New York city. where he had been to see his mother, who has seen dangerously ill, and having spent the evening with some friends, went to his room. Soon afterward he placed a revolver at one temple and fired. The ball passed directly through both temples, and struck the side of he room, where it was afterward found,

Notwithstanding the severity of his wound Schwyer has been in the full possession of his faculties, is free from pain, and eighteen hours after the shooting was able to take a little nourishment. He talks quite rationally of his rash act, but does not give any reason for it except that he was suffering from melancholia. The doctors think that his mind was depressed because of the condition of his mother and of a surgical operation which was performed on him yesterday. He is very popular with his classmates. Dr. Fish, the Medical Examiner, and an ex-surgeon in the army, said that he had seen fourteen cases where men shot through the head had lived, but in many thousand cases they had died. Dr. Hitchcock, the College Physician, thought the chances of recovery almost infinitesimal.

The young man is the son of Edward Schweyer, a New York mait dealer. He had just returned from New York, where he had a tumor removed from his nose, and appeared despondent. He borrowed a revoiver, saying that he was afraid to go home without it. He is a member of the Beta Theta Fi Society, and roomed at the lodge house. A friend called on him at about midnight, and found him snapping the empty revolver at his head. The friend remonstrated. Schweyer then asked the location of the most vulnerable spot of the head. Soon after the friend left a shot was heard in the room, and Schweyer was found with a hole in his head.

MISS FISH FOUND IN THE SNOW.

5he was Forced to Make a Midnight Jone ney Afeet and Alone.

BELVIDERE, Feb. 5 .- Not long after the Rev. Mr. Bruen of this New Jersey village was married recently, Miss Ethel Fish of Centreville, Pa., became an inmate of his house as a companion of his wife. She is pretty, and she oon became a general favorite. On Wednesday night circumstances compelled here to visit her married sister in Belvidere Corners, a few miles from here. She hired a horse an sleigh and started. The road was blocked by sleigh and started. The road was blocked by drifts, some of them ten feet high, and after going a short distance the driver was forced to return. He tried to get Miss Fish to return with him, but she felt compelled to complete her journey. She therefore tried to make her way around and through the drifts on foot and alone. It was then about midnight.

The next morning a child of Farmer John Landermann was taken ill, and Landermann started to town for a doctor. He had not proceeded very far along the road when he noticed a fur wrap in the snow. It was about the shoulders of Miss Fish. She was unconscious. He litted her into his sleigh and took her to his house, where she recovered, but it is said both of her feet had been badly frozen.

A GHOST IN A COAL MINE.

How a Miner Took Revenge on the Oper-

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 5 .- The following story comes from Fairchance: "A. F. Dough-erty, who operates a coal mine, discharged one of his miners some time ago for ineffi-ciency, and has ever since been unable to keep nen in his mine. After working a few days the men would quit work without notice or explanation. It was utterly impossible for him to retain men longer than a day or two, and this state of things kept up until he had lost almost all his profitable local coal trade.

"The last man quit on Monday and remarked, as he drew his pay, that he 'wouldn't work in that mine for the best man alive.' He said there was a ghost down there.' This aroused Dougherty's usucleions at once, and he searched the mine with two assistants until late Monday night. In an abandened room they found a lady's white skirt and a ghostly white can, and in one corner a cot was rigged up for his ghostship's accommodation. Mr. Dougherty suspected at first that it was his discharged workman's trick to scare his men away. Now that the mystery is solved, he expects to put his mine in operation again, and in the mean time he will lay for the ghost with the men would quit work without notice or

MRS. COLTON WILL NOT TELL. If Anybody Profited by Her Thefts She Wil

Not Betray Him. Mrs. Laura S. Colton, the boarding house keeper of Lexington avenue, appeared yesterday for the third time before Justice Duffy in the Harlem Police Court, Maurice W. Libas swore to his complaint charging her with steal ing from him clothes worth \$140. He had only been in the house eight days,
Detective Price led Mrs. Colton to the bar.

Price handed the Judge a sealed envelope, saying : "There's your change, Judge," "Good," said the little Judge; "you are an

honest officer." The envelope contained Judge Duffy's \$2. which he had given an officer the day before t buy food for the prisoner. The detective then showed the Judge the account kept by the station house with a Harlem restaurant for meals furnished romanded prisoners. The Judgo questioned Mrs. Colton sharply about her charge that nothing to eat had been offered her at the station house, and she said, "I didn't

Judge questioned Mrs. Colton sharply about her charge that nothing to eat had been offered her at the station house, and she said, "I didn't want to eat."

Mrs. Colton spoke in a very low voice, and her answers were as brief as she could make them. Her oyes were swoilen and dull. She was quiet and self-possessed.

"How much money did your husband leave to you?" asked the Judge.
"He left me \$1.000." she answered, "and I got a balance of \$970."

"Sunk it in the house," was the reply.

"Were you not making money?"

"Sunk it in the house," was the reply.

"Were you not making money?"

"I was losing money, she answered firmly, "Do you think you are a kieptomaniae?" asked the Judge.

Mrs. Colton shook her hend.

"Didn't you know you were stealing when you pawned your lodgers' clothes?"

"I took the clothes with no evil intention. I don't know what made me take them." she said. "I never did such a thing before."

"I read in the papers on my way up this morning." said Judge Dufty, 'that you used to borrow your boarders' night keys, and sometimes leave the house door unlocked. How was that?"

"My keys wouldn't fit." she replied.

"Now, said the Judge, looking keenly over his glasses at the woman before him, "is not there some man in this case, some one behind your strange actions, whom you haven't yet spoken of?"

Mrs. Colton chut her lips tightly and shook her head. "No." she said, in a voice sc low that the word sounded like a sigh, but there was such firmness in her face that the Judge gave over further questioning.

"Well, madam," he said, 'you know there are many painful duties to be performed from this bench. I feel sorry for you, but I am help-less to aid you. The District Attorney may think it proper to enter a nolle proc., but meanwhile I shall have to hold you in \$1,000."

Mr. Croll, who was to have entered a complaint of larceny to the amount of \$225, did not appear in court until the case had been concluded. It is thought until all ease had been concluded. It is thought untilly the rose that other own is an

and are said to be distant relatives of the Vanderblits.

Mr. Hugh McIntyre, who is a printer at 12 Elm street, is the only one of Mrs. Colton's boarders who remains in the house. Mr. Meintyre is the young man who learned from Lawyear Elior, that gentleman says, that Mrs. Colton would visit his office at noon Friday—the time and place of her arrest—and who came back to the office after the detectives had taken her into custedy, and said that he had had nothing to do with causing her to be arrested.

The police still cling to the theory that there is a second party to the peculiar actions of Mrs. Colton, and that some pressure in the nature of blackmail has been exerted to extort money from her.

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE MAYOR.

Even a Citizen who Never Heard of Such a Man as Alex. Williams.

Dr. Crosby's Crime Society, through D. J. Whitney, sent to Mayor, Hewitt early in January a lot of reports purporting to have been nade by the Society's detectives showing the existence of a large number of gambling houses. On Jan. 19 Mr. Whitney wrote to the Mayor, asking to have the reports back, "as you do not seem willing to act on the information there given." The Mayor sent them back on Jan. 26, with a letter, observing that the reports were unsigned and unverified, and that no evidence was furnished with them which would enable him to not wherefore he begged Mr. Whitney to submit to the officer of Mr. Crosby's society

to submit to the officer of Mr. Crosby's society his reply, and his statement that Mr. Whitney's insinuation was "unwarranted, and, so far as I can see, unealled for."

Mr. Whitney sald last night: "Our carrs of detectives are under special orders never to sign their reports, because they might fall into other hands before it was time to use them. There isn't a gambling house in town that we haven't located, and we can act without Mayor Hewitt if necessary. Supt. Murray has always been willing to render all the assistance in his power. So has inspector Steers."

"And Inspector Williams, I presume," interrupted the reporter.

"Williams? Williams? I don't know such a man," said Mr. Whitney.

"He used to be Capt. Williams, but is now an Inspector," ventured the reporter.

"Oh, is he? I don't know the man at all," said Mr. Whitney.

"The police are the proper people to go to," said Mayor Hewitt last night."

STRUCK BY AN ELEVATED MOTOR.

A Man Tries to Board a Moving Second Avenue Car in the Night and is Injured.

The station men at the Second avenue elevated station at Eightleth street and Second avenue went home shortly after 12 vesterday morning and no trains ran after midnight. The gates were closed and the station was shut up as usual. Some time between midnight and 3 A. M., James Laughran of 425 East Twenty-

A. M., James Laughran of 425 East Twentyninth street climbed over the little gate at the
foot of the statis leading to the down-town station and climbed up to the platform.

At about 3 o'clock engine 110 backed down
the track without any cars attached. The station men think that Laughran, being drunk,
tried to beard the engine, mistaking it for a
train of cars. He was knocked off the platform,
and fell to the track after the motor had passed.
The engine was backed, and Police Sergeant
Haughey was called. He called an ambulance
from the Prosbyterian Hospital, and Surgeon
Marvin found that Laughran's arm was broken.
A wooden panel in the engine cab was broken.
As the man was drunk he was taken to Believue Hospital. His injuries are not serious.

A STRAY GIRL FOUND.

She Speaks No English, German, Bohemian, Italian, French, or Spanish.

A fine-looking young girl, bareheaded and without a wrap, ran up to Policeman Walsh at eventy-eighth street and Fourth avenue last night, and began to talk volubly to him, but in tongue that he knew not. He took her to the a tongue that he knew not. He took her to the Sixty-seventh street station house, hoping that some one might be found there who could discover what was the matter with her. She was addressed in Bohemian and German, but apparently could not understand what was said. Neither did she seem to comprehend Italian, Spanish, or Frencia, Finally, after trying a system of sign inlist the police concluded that she had strayed nwas from home, and they sent her to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters. As near as it could be made out her name is Rosariane Smitkoo, which it propably is not, and she is about 18 years old. She wears a red dress, a white apron, and thick leather shoes.

Policeman Brannick's Fortune.

Policemen talked a great deal yesterday about the death on Saturday of Officer Peter Brannick of the Thirtleth street station house. He was 25 years old, had been five years on the force, and died of pneumonia after two days

force, and died of pneumonia after two days' illness. The policomen feit sorry about his death, particularly as they had heard that he and his mother were about to get a big fortune, left by her uncle in San Francisce. His mother, who lived with him at 302 West Thirty-first street, said last night:

"I really don't know whether we are going to get a fortune or not. I had an uncle, John Savags, who got rich in Calfornia. A year ago we heard he died, and left \$5,000,000, without a will. All the Savages of our blood in New York, Jemes, aged 70, a cousin of the dead man: Margie and Thomas, his children; and Christopher, a nephow of John and myself, signed a paper about a year ago where it is a paper about a year ago which I think was an application to the Surrogate for letters of administration. We have usever heard anything from it, and we haven't received any money yet, and I don't know that we will."

Acquaintances of lirannick say that letters of administration were granted by Surrogate Rollins just before he left office.

MR. CROWLEY IS VERY LOW.

HE'S A ST. JOHN MAN AND WON'T SWAL-LOW WHISKEY.

Spits it Out when they Try to Save his Life with It-Pulse 90 Yesterday, and Tem-perature 103-Sympathetic Miss Kitty. All day yesterday Mr. Crowley of Central Park coughed and wheezed like a person suffering from a combination of throat and lung diseases. He was as carefully guarded as any royal sufferer could be. His big cage is on the second floor of the arsenal building, and nobody was admitted who had not a friend at court. Jake, Mr. Crowley's nurse, was in the cage nearly all day, and his attentions to the invalid were as tender as a young matron's hovering about the sick bed of her only child. Mr. Crowley lay upon a piece of rough bagging in the centre of the cage, with his face toward the windows. He remained as motionless as though he were dead, except when he coughed, and then he shook all over. The temperature of the room is kept at 70°. In the afternoon a little fringe of sympathizers watched him for an hour with anxious looks. Among them were President Borden of the Park Commis

iittle fringe of sympathizers watched him for an hour with anxious looks. Among them were President Borden of the Park Commissioners, Superintendent Conklin, and three reporters. Mr. Crowley made no acknowledgment of Jake's attentions save by an occasional convulsive movement of his feet, that was evidently intended as a mark of disrespect.

Dr. Marsh was called in during the day and carefully examined the lavalid. He found his pulse to and his temperature 193. The Doctor evidently had very little hone of the patient's ultimate recovery, but he said that if he could be induced to take stimulants enough to keep him strong he might get over his pneumonis. After he had gone Jake mixed a little tin cup full of whiskey and milk and, leaning over Mr. Crowley, said in the coaxing tone familiar to all fathers of families:

"Doesn't oo want to det up and take a lizzel drink wis Jakey?"

Mr. Crowley kicked.

"Get up!"

Jake said this in the peremptory tone used by him when he was instructing his charge how to use a knife and fork, and Mr. Crowley is a big fellow, but according to Mr. Conklin he is only half as big now as he was two weeks ago. "He weighed 200 pounds then," said Mr. Conklin he is only half as big now as he was two weeks ago. "He weighed 200 pounds then," said Mr. Conklin, "and I guess he doesn't weigh more than 100 now."

Mr. Crowley looked at Jake with his gig-lamp eyes and then sat down and began a minute examination of his spine. Jake diored up a spoonful of the liquid and held it to Mr. Crowley. Crowley sucked it in, but he did not like it, and caimly wasked away. Jake followed him, but Crowley to forego his teetotal princhles and save his life, but he obstinately refused. Kitty, who is to be wedded to Crowley if he lives until he reaches the age of discretion watched all those manouters through the bars of her cage. If a lace as homely as Kitty's can express grief, she plainly showed that she let correlety in pulling the back of her head around in front—or at least the skin of it—and caronily examinin

STABBED BY A HIGHWAYMAN. The Consequences of Refusing to Hand Over

Money in a Brooklyn Street. Vincenzo Bedites, a young Italian sailor of 24 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was taken last night to the Long Island College Hospital, suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen which the doctors fear may prove mortal. Vin cenzo was passing the corner of Union street and Hamilton avenue with his friend Erasmo Maglitto at about 8 o'clock, when a swarthy lad approached and demanded money. Bedites refused and a quarrel followed. It ended in the young stranger drawing a stilette and blunging it into vinceuzo's abdomen. The lad ran away and Maglitte took his wounded friend to a neighboring drug store and subsequently went with him in the ambulance to the hospital.

quently went with him in the ambulance to the hospital.

The youthful assallant ran away and the police are now looking for him. He is about 5 leet 4 inches tall, was comfortably clad, and he has a smooth face and swarthy skin.

James Brown of 505 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was passing the corner of Sixth avenue and Sixteenth street, in that city, last night when he was thrown down and kicked in the face by a young man, who subsequently tried to stend his watch and chain. While his assallant was tugging at his watch. Brown raised a cry for help, and the fellow became frightened and ran away. Charles Thomas, aged 21, of Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, was subsequently arrested and identified by Brown as his assallant.

HE ARRESTED THE MAYOR'S SON. The Peril which Threatens Policeman Har-

rison of Hoboken. Herman L. Timken, Jr., the 24-year-old son of Mayor Timken of Hoboken, attended a ball in Odd Fellows Hall in that city on Saturday night. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning a fight occurred in the ball room, and Policeman fight occurred in the ball room, and Policeman Harrison was called in to stop it. Harrison got hold of one man, who, he says, was bolsterous and started to put him out.

"Young Timken interfered with me," Harrison said in explaining at the police station why he arrosted him. "and I pushed him aside. Tien he abused and threatened me and I arrested him."

"I mken was locked up for disorderly conduct. His friends got him out in an hour. Before he left the police station he told Policeman Harrison that he would have him dismissed.

Another Fire at the Widow McNally's. In the garret of the lodging house at 11 South street there broke out yesterday afternoon a mysterious fire. Mrs. Mary McNally owns the place. Several months ago a fire occurred in this same house, and two men lost their lives. The Widow McNally declared at their lives. The Widow McNally declared at the time that the firemen had broken into her saloon, on the ground floor, and drunk liquor until they were incapable. On an inquiry the firemen were negulited of the charge.

The floors were robuilt, and everything was just about fluished and ready for lodgers when the fire broke out yesterday. In the garret was piled a large quantity of wood, half charred, which the widow used for kindlings. The fire began in this pile, and maderapid headway. The firemen got it out in a hurry. hurry. Chief Cashman was at a loss to account for the blaze. No one had been up there, and there was no fire in the building. The widow was in tears. She cried, vehemently, that it was the work of an incendiary who was trying to ruin her business.

An Appeal for the Reading Strikers. District 49, K. of L., met in Pythagoras Hall, on Canal street, yesterday, and five delegates from Pottsville, Pa., representing the striking miners of the Reading road, presented the case of the strikers. One of the delegates the case of the strikers. One of the delegates said that delegates were now working in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Canadian cities collecting funds to aid the miners in the strike.

"We have been very successful in New York," he said. "and by Tuesday morning expect to send \$15,000 to the strikes. To-day we have had delegates at the meetings of the Central Labor Union and the Federation of Labor, and our case has been fully presented."

Freight Agent Hunt Killed.

William Hunt, who had been employed as freight agent at High Bridge for the New York o'clock last night, lying between the tracks in front of the station at Fordham. He had been dead for some time, and it was evident that he had been struck by a passing train. He lived at Inwood. His body was taken to the High Bridge police station. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Two Trainmen and Two Passengers Killed,

JAMESTOWN, Feb. 5 .- Train 8 on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, carry ing a Pullman sleeper, had orders this morning to pass freight train 34 at Steamburg, twenty miles east of this city. Train 8 was a little behind time, and when it struck the down grade coming into Steamburg it was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Train 34 was on the siding far enough to clear the track, and the speed of the passenger train was not checked. At the point where the switch bears away from the main track there is a slight curve to the left, and the train crowded heavily to the right in the direction of the switch. The engine and three coaches passed the frog all right, but when the Pullman sleeper struck the switch the rall gave way and the coach, loaded with passengers crushed into the caboose of the freight train, smashing it into kindling Conductor George Ellis and Brakeman James Dean of the freight train, both of Mead ville. Pa., were killed. Two passengers were also killed, Frank Kimball, an oil operator of Bradford, and Miss Abboy of Sterling, Ill., whose neck was broken. Two ladies, an mint and a cousin of Miss Abbey's, who were with her in the sleeper, were seriously injured, one of them, it is feared, internally. Wm. McNeal, chief engineer of an electric lighting plant at Covington, Ky., had two ribs broken and his head cut. He was brought to this city by special train, and is in the Woman's Christian Association Hospital. Five others were more or less injured. Miss Abbey, who came to her leath in this shocking manner, was a remarkably handsome woman of 20 years, and was going to New York to finish her musical edu-

A brakeman in the caboose with the con-A brakeman in the caboose with the conductor and brakeman who were killed, escaped
without injury. In speaking of it afterward
he said he had no idee how he escaped. "The
first I knew," said he, "there was a terrible
crashing mingled with flying splinters, and
when this was over I found myself on the
ground seven or eight feet away and uninjured." The Coroner has been at the scene
and impanelied a jury, though it is generally
conceded that the accident could not have been
avoided.

GLEN COVE'S BIG DAM CARRIED AWAY. It was a Broad Stone Embankment which

GLEN COVE, Feb. 5 .- Consternation was caused in this village this morning by the bursting of the large dam of the Glen Cove Manufacturing Company. Residents in the vicinity of the creek and the upper end of the harbor were aroused about 5 o'clock by a loud roar and the rush of water, and soon afterward the news spread that the heavy stone embankment across the creek, which formed the lower and of the dam, and which was also used as a bridge or main wagon road for traffic between the cast and west portions of the village, had given way, and the large volume of water from the dam was rushing to the harbor, carrying correlling before.

given way, and the large volume of water from the dam was rushing to the harbor, carrying everything before it.

Fortunately the banks of the creek are high, and there were few buildings, and those only of little value, close enough to the bank to suffer injury; but much loose property, including smail boats at anchor or drawn ashore, were carried off. The foot bridge, about 100 feet below the dam, was seriously damaged, and communication is almost entirely suspended between the two parts of the village. The dam had been covered with a thick layer of fee for several weeks. Systerday and Friday, owing to the thaw and heavy rain, large quanties of surface water ran into the small creeks flowing into the pond, and it is supposed the pressure below the ice was too great for the heavy stone embankment. The lee now lies unbroken in a solid sheet on the bed of the pond. A small bridge which spanned the flood gates in the centre of the embankment was crushed and carried out to the Sound. The damage, which falls almost entirely upon the Duryea Brothers, is estimated at from \$10.000 to \$12.000.

It is just twenty-three years since a similar occurrence caused great destruction here. The is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. It is just twenty-three years since a similar occurrence caused great destruction here. The embankment which was then washed away was not a very strong one, but the new one which was built in its place was supposed to be able to resist any pressure which might be caused by freshets. Large numbers of villagers and others from the country for miles around have lined the banks of the creek all day looking on the scene of destruction. It is said the work of repairing the dam will be begun at once.

GOLD TUMBLED FROM THE WALLS. A Box Containing \$6,000 Found in a House

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5 .- A large sum of money was found in this city yesterday by workmen who were tearing down an old building in Fulton avenue. The bullding was one of Evansville's old landmarks, having been built Evansville's old landmarks, having been built in 1832. While the roof was being torn off this morning there suddenly fell from a crevice in the front wall a large copper box. It was locked and sealed, and when it was opened, to the astonishment of the worknen, it was found to be filled with \$10 and \$20 gold pieces to the

to be filled with \$10 and \$20 gold pieces to the amount of \$5.000.

As soon as their wildest excitement over the rich find had slightly subsided the workmen agreed to divide the money among themselves. In the mean time the purchaser of the property had heard of the windfall, and hurried to his now depleted treasure house, but the men had transferred the precious box to a safe retreat, and the owner is using frantle efforts to secure it as his property. and the owner is using frantic efforts to secure it as his property.

How the money came to be hidden in the walls is a mystery. During fifty-six years the house has been occupied by numerous families, and several deaths have occurred there. It is believed, however, to have been the hoard of an old miser who lived there just prior to the war of the rebellion;

A Battle Between One-armed Mon. MILWAUKEE. Feb. 5 .- John Geiger and Otto Johnson fought a novel ring battle in the Opera House at midnight last night. Both men have lost their right arms. The men slugged each other all over the stage, and there singed each other all over the singe, and there were four clean knockdowns in the three rounds. Their best tactics were shown in dodging the swinging blows they aimed at each other's head, but after the first round they were unable to do this with any degree of accuracy. Just as the referce was about to call time in the third round, Geiger hit Johnson on the ear, and sont him spinning toward the footlights. The blow was a settler, and Johnson couldn't respond to the call of time for the fourth rounds. Geiger took the stakes and the gate receipts.

Married Twice in Twenty-four Hours. ATLANTA, Feb. 5 .- "J. G. Smith and lady of Macon" was written on the Markham House register on Friday evening. It attracted the attention of a man who had arrived on the the attention of a man who had arrived on the same train and who knew the man's right name to be W. E. Scruggs, son of ex-United States Minister Scruggs. He told the Chief of Police, who, by use of the telegraph, found that the couple had been married in Flowery Branch under the name of Henry E. Boykin and Miss Mary Mayre, As the lady's right name was Watson, this was a second mystery. The Chief made a midnight descent upon the couple and compelled them to be married under their right names, the liev, L. W. Lee officiating.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Burgiaries have been of almost nightly occurrence in the westera addition of the city, one of the most fashionable quarters of the town, and the residents have appealed to the Chief for additional
police protection. Chief Crowley has evidently
come to the conclusion that something must be
done, as a hold burgiar a few nights ago entered his own house while he was asleep and stole
\$1,500 worth of jeweiry from his wife's room.
Mis. Crowley was around just in time to see
the thief jumping from a front window. She
alarmed the Chief, but the burgiar escaped
with his booty, and no clue has yet been obtained to him. ern addition of the city, one of the most fash-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Lord Randolph Churchill and his wife have arrived in

London.

The pottery of Charles H. Hartung near Haltimore, was burned yesterday morning, with two horses and a mule. Loss, \$10,000. The fire was incendiary.

The steam yacht Norma from New York, via Fortress Monroe, arrived at 'harnston yesterday. She experienced a strong gale of tane Lookout, during which she was hore to for six hours.

On Irelan shelt.

Was more to lor six hours.
On Frish which templamin A. Ross, a noted character in the mountainous region of South Carolina, was shot and silied by an assassin at his houne near Glassy Mountain. Greenville county. Ross had been at the same time moonshine: informer, and dovernment distiller. A clean sweep is being made of last season's patterns in furniture at Filut's 14th st. near 6th av. Make your

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT CAUSED BY A FALLEN WIRE IN BUFFALO.

Horse Stepped on It and Dropped Dead, the Driver Got a Heavy Shock, and a Ne-gro who Touched the Horse was Killed. BUFFARO, Feb. 5 .- As Robert Taylor was driving down Michigan street this morning his horse suddenly dropped, and at the same instant he received a strong electric shock through the lines. He recovered from it in a moment, but not understanding what was the trouble with the horse, he got out of the wagon and struck the animal with the whip. This time he received such a shock that he lay for some moments unconscious.

A colored man, who had been watching the queer proceedings with much astonishment. offered to help get the horse up, but as soon as he touched the animal he fell forward upon it and screeched for five seconds.

Taylor was so hurt and frightened that be could do nothing to help himself or the negro, and it was not until Patrolmen Hennessey and Haloy arrived that the true state of affairs was understood. They pulled the colored man off the dead horse and soon had him in the Emergency Hospital, but he died immediately. His watch key and knife were found to be highly magnetized. His face was badly bloated and his hands were burned to the bone. He was identified as Isaac Morton, porter on the New York Central vesti-Morion, porter on the New York Central vesti-bule train running between Buffalo and New York. He had a wife and two children.

The Brush electric light people found that a broken telephone wire had fallon into the street and crossed one of their wires. The telephone wires were found tangled about the horse's feet, but the doctors think Morion got his shock through the horse, as both hands were burned, showing that the circuit had passed through his body.

THINNING OUT THE SALOONS.

Over Half the Rum Shops in St. Paul Closed by the High License Law.

St. Paul, Feb. 5 .- There can no longer be any doubt that the High License law is being most rigidly enforced in St. Paul. Of the 780 saloons that were running prior to Jan. 1, only 290 have thus far provided themselves with licenses. These are, of course, doing business as usual. The others are closed, and a large number of them display the sign. "For rent." The police and license inspectors have been keeping a close watch over the saloons that have been closed. About twenty proprietors are suspected of selling on the siy, and a number of warrants have been issued for the arrest of these supposed violators. They will be prosecuted under the State law, and will have to answer to the Grand Jury. It is expected that a number of saloon keepers who closed their places on Feb. 1 have been scraping up their money, and will take out licenses next week. This will probably bring the number up to 300. In all cases saloon keepers have been very prompt in closing their places when notified by the police. as usual. The others are closed, and a large

ANNIE SUMMERVILLE'S DIFORCE.

Her Recent Husband Says Chicago Justice is a litteons Monster.

-CHICAGO, Feb. 5,-The divorce case of Annie Summerville, the burlesque star of the Biou company, against her husband, Edward Taylor Chapman, the comedian, came up yes-terday for the last time, before Judge Garnett on a motion for a new trial on behalf of the defendant. The Court denied the application. This decision was coupled with an order granting Miss Summerville the custody of her little ing Miss Summerville the custody of her little girl. The Court said there were many points in favor of the defendant, and it might be that the jury's verdict had been given on very slight throunds, but the jury was the judge of the law and the facts, and the Court would not interfere. The defendant's counsel noted an exception to the ruling, and a decree of divorce was ordered entered in favor of the complainant on the ground of inidelity. An appeal to the appellate court will be taken. Chapman to-night declared Chicagogiustice a hideous monster.

Tired of Manitoba

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5 .- The members of the late Conservative Ministry of Manitoba de not find that country a congenial home since their downfall, and the recent startling developments in relation to the financial record of the Manitoba Government for the past two or the Maintoba Government for the past two years. Both the Hon. Dr. Wilson, late Minister of Public Works, and C. E. Hamilton, the late Attorney-General, will remove from Winnipeg to St. Paul, and will shortly resign their seats in the Legislature. They are going on in Manitoba. Mr. Hamilton has been admitted to the Minnesota bar. The better element of the Conservative party seem disposed to give Greenway a fair trial, and to join with the Liberals in instituting the reforms of which Manitoba stands so much in need.

Knocking Out the Inter-State Law.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5 .- The business men of St. Paul and Minneapolis are jubilant over the completion of the Soo road, as they say that the new line not only gives them complete inthe new line not only gives them complete in-dependence of Chicago, but that the Chicago roads will have to come to the rates made by the Soo, whatover they may be. The secret of this jubilation is that the Soo road will be en-abled to knock the Inter-State Commerce law into smithereens and thus be at liberty to dis-criminate all it pleases. It is reported that the present rate of ninety cents first class will not be long maintained, for the Soo cannot afford to haul back empty the freight cars which it takes to the seaboard lader with grain and flour. It will accordingly out the rate until it secures the business.

Iron Ore Miners Seek the Poorhouse

READING, Feb. 5 .- The shutting down of so many furnaces, for want of coal has caused misery in an unexpected quarter. There being misery in an unexpected quarter. There being no demand for ore, many of the iron ore mines along the East Penn Railroad have closed down. The miners, who have large families, received only 75 to 60 cents a day, and, consequently, even when working, are in almost abject poverty. About thirty of them, with their families, have been compelled to seek admittance to the Berks and Lehigh poorhouses until work is resumed. til work is resumed

A \$30,000 Robbery.

NORPOLK, Va., Feb. 5 .- Between 2 and 4 this morning burglars entered the jewelry through a skylight, took the door off the safe, and stole all the diamonds, gold watches, and valuable pewelry. The firm were carrying a large stock of the Rockford Watch Company's goods, which they were selling on the clubplan. The value of the goods stolen is estimated at \$30,000. No trace of the burglars has yet been obtained.

Five Bullets in His Body.

MANSFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Adam Spears, [a farmer of Sangamon township, was found dead last night in the road about forty feet from his house. Five rifle bullets had decread his body. It is thought that he was assassinated by a fellow farmer with whom he had quarrelled the day before.

The Wenther Vesterday

Stanni Office Presietion. Colder, fair weather, light westerly winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Eighty-nine excise arrests yesterday. Two talse alarms of the were sounded early yesterday morning within a few minutes of each other. The first was at 1245 A.M. from the lox at Washington and North Moore streets. The second was at 120, from Hud-

North Moore streets. The second was at 150, from Hudson and Duane streets.

Mrs. Hannah McMahon of 421 West Thirty-eighth street came off the Island last Tuesday, and on Saturday morning sie turted her seven chuldren out of doors in the rain. Her tusband caused her arrest. Yesterday Justice White sent her back to the Island for three months, and gave her children into the custody of Agent.

While drunk in a saloon in New Church sirset, see Fattery plane, early Yeaterday mortaine. James W. Elia of 441 Adelphi attest Brooklyn, had a quarrel with some unknown men, itselfinit knowned he had been stabled three during the fight that followed he had been stabled three than the Recoklyn abudder and once in the chest. He may be the continuous sections the first the Recoklyn abudder and once in the chest. He was to the Camberland stress Hospital. His wounds are not services.